



The Graphos



Posture Week to Start Wednesday

Crowning of the posture king and queen on November 4 will climax posture week which begins Monday, October 17. The formal start of posture week will be October 19 when students who walk correctly will be given tags.

Posture posters of beautiful Bebe Shopp, the 1948 Miss America, will be displayed in the halls. Posters put out by Bernie Bierman, coach of the Minnesota Gophers and Joe Hutton basketball coach at Hamline University will also be exhibited. The women's physical education class of the University of Minnesota has also issued posture posters.

Posture literature will be handed out through out junior high school.

Posture week is part of the state and national campaign to impress upon children the need of good posture not only during posture week but all thru life and will be under the supervision of all physical education classes.

Former Instructor, Friend Tour Europe

Kathryn Ulvilden, former music instructor at New Ulm High School, now teaching at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, spent her summer touring Europe.

Miss Ulvilden, with a friend, Miss Ruth Barth, who was in the class of 1941 at Luther College, took different planes from the United States and arrived in Norway safe and sound. In spite of the time, 11:30 P. M., they found to their amazement, the people to be riding bikes, reading newspapers, etc. This can be explained by the mid-night sun.

Both girls enrolled at the University of Oslo taking the general survey courses, but Miss Ulvilden added Norse language and culture along with some music.

Following their six weeks of study, the girls separated and Miss Ulvilden took a cruise up the west coast of Norway while Miss Barth traveled in Europe. Upon her return from the cruise, Miss Ulvilden followed the same general course throughout Europe—France, Holland, Belgium, Germany.

While in London, Miss Ulvilden spent considerable time taking in the sights, notably the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace. She found the city to be badly scarred by the war.

The arrived in the United States late in the summer.

Sounds Interesting

Trip To Hawaii Is Experience

"Ama-Ama, Ching, Ching, Sesema Sesema, Sesema, Sesema". Doesn't sound like a high school yell. But it is sung by the members of a football team in a high school in Hawaii. The schools there differ from ours. Most of them are not English-speaking; About 40 are not. Only two of the schools there have English as their chief language.

The usual run of the day is eat, sleep and swim. There are plenty of beaches, pools and parks for anyone to go to.

The styles over there differ from ours; They have the same fashions but the students add a few of their own like paki skirts, very loud alaha skirts, oriental clothes and most of all, either they go barefoot or wear oriental shoes.

The climate is inclined to make one lazier than one should be through no cause of your own; Consequently you don't do very much, and neither does anyone else, unless it is a necessity.

Queen Liz



Pictured above is Liz Furth the 1949 homecoming queen. She succeeded Luverne Sauer last year's queen.

Lightning of Bonfire, Pepfest Underway

With the lighting of the bonfire by Eddie Metzen at the pepfest held at Westside Park on Thursday, October 6, and Norbert Schwartz as master of ceremonies, the 1949 homecoming festivities were underway.

Speeches encouraging the team were given by Curt Larson, Denny Nelson, and Church Brust members of last year's team, Coach Harman, and Dr. A. V. Seifert. Mr. Fischer, one of the first graduates of N. U. H. S. in 1886, was interviewed by Mr. Halligan. Music was furnished by volunteers of the band. The cheerleaders gave a few pep yells.

Then the queen, Liz Furth, and her attendants in order were announced by "Nubs" Schwartz. Buses took the students to the beach for lunch that was served by the boy's home economics class and took them to town at about 10:30.

Crowning of the queen at Johnson Field at 7:30 was the highlight of Friday's events.

Eagle Staff Needs Theme For Yearbook

Wanted: A theme for the 1950 annual.

It seems the big problem of the "Eagle" staff is to find a fitting theme for the annual. If any student has a bright idea for a theme, give it to one of the staff or Miss Steen.

The first meeting of the "Eagle" staff was held Thursday noon, October 6. Miss Steen told the staff a little about what there is to do in putting out an annual.

Dogpatch Days Near

Homecoming Queen Busy In School Activities

Elizabeth Furth was chosen queen from nine possible candidates Thursday night, October 6. Surprised, but pleased, all she could say was, "Oh, gee!" This year Liz is active in orchestra, band, G.A.A., choir, girls' glee club, triple trio, and is president of Fri-Le-Ta. After graduation she is going to college but she doesn't know what or where she will study. She will major either in music or social work.

Students To Attend Mankato Convention

Singing at the Kato Ballroom will be the highlight of the day for twenty-four New Ulm High School students at the South West Minnesota Educational Association convention at Mankato, October 21.

The S. W. M. E. A. has chosen eighteen schools to send twenty-four students to participate in their convention, New Ulm being among them.

The students will leave here at 7:30 a. m. on the school bus. The morning program which will be held at the Teachers College, consists of registration, seating, and rehearsal. At 12:00 noon lunch will be served at Daniel Buck Hall. The program at the Kato Ballroom, beginning at 2:00 includes the following selections: "Rise, Arise," "The Deaf Old Woman," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Teachers College has invited all the student singers to a social session in their gym for coke and dancing from 2:45 to 4:30. All in all, the singers can look forward to an extremely busy day.

Practice Teacher In Home Ec Dept.

Mrs. Kittleson is the new practice teacher in home Ec. from the University of Minnesota. She has been here for the past two weeks teaching the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students.

Before attending the U. of M. Mrs. Kittleson lived on a farm in Iowa. She has been married one month. Her husband is a senior at the U. taking business distributive education. She thinks N.U.H.S. has everything in teaching facilities a teacher could want, and the students are swell.

Do You Know

Friends of Clara Pivonka will be glad to hear that she is slowly improving. The other day she spoke her first words—in a whisper.

Another 1949 graduate, Evangeline Mees, entered Gillette Hospital recently, where she will be in a plaster cast for almost a year, to correct a weakness in her spine.

The next Audubon program will be November 2, in the high school auditorium; it is entitled "Trails for Millions," an interesting story of outdoor life at a city's outskirts.

Donna Nelson, junior, is the new assistant editor; she will be in charge of news from the sophomore and junior classes, and help editor Mary Jean Schmidt proof read the galleys.

The junior class play tryouts will be held sometime next week and will be produced in the latter part of November.

First Graduate Of NU Returns For Homecoming

"It's a wonderful Physical Education Plank" commented 80 year-old Richard Fischer as he toured the New Ulm High School building with Superintendent Herrmann. Mr. Fischer was the first graduate of New Ulm High School. He was visiting here last Thursday and observed that the schools in 1886 were very different from those of today.

During the time Mr. Fischer attended school all classes were held at Turner Hall. School hours were from eight o'clock to one and studying was done at home. There were no extra curricular activities. Graduation exercises in 1886 had no ceremony. The diplomas were sent to them from the University of Minnesota signifying they passed their examinations.

Mr. Fischer's later life was spent going to college. He studied pharmacy and chemistry at the University of Michigan. It was here that he got a degree in chemistry. After teaching two years at the University of Michigan, he went to Germany for two years and got a Doctor's Degree. Upon returning to the United States, he became a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

He has been retired for ten years and is now living at Madison, Wisconsin. His relatives in New Ulm are L. G. Bell, a sister, and Dr. Kurt Bell, his nephew.

Faculty To Attend Annual MEA

The fifty-third annual Minnesota Education Association meeting will be held Friday, October 21, at Mankato. All teachers from New Ulm High School will attend, which means the students will get a vacation.

The main address will be given by Karl Mundt, senator from South Dakota. Mrs. Bjerke will speak in behalf of the southwestern division of the M.E.A. in recognition of Senator A. L. Almen and his special service to education.

Music will be furnished by the Marshall High School band and the Southwestern Division of Student Chorus will sing four selections. The Association will provide the noon luncheon after which the meeting will resume its course.

Fire Drills Prove To be Satisfactory

With these fire drills interrupting our class periods lately, you've probably been wondering what the reason could be.

As the official Fire Prevention Week was October 9-15, our administration was interested in seeing if our fire drill time came up to standard. For a school the size of New Ulm High School, any time under two minutes is considered good.

Principal M. A. Lynott timed our two drills held recently and found the time to be 1'50" for the first and 1'57" for the second. These times compare favorably with those of previous years. Mr. Lynott's only criticism was that students stop a little too close to the building, crowding the remaining students coming out. In future drills there may be a possibility of a few blocked stairways.

We have approximately twenty-eight fire extinguishers in the building, placed in strategic locations, for our use in case of fire.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned For Second Week in November

Kigmie, go ahead — kigmie! I don't care! Kigmie all the way to New Ulm High School. Just so I'm there in time for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. The other day when I was talking to Moonbeam McSwine, she said it was going to be in the second week of November. I wonder if this is the year that Daisy Mae will ketch Lil' Abner for keeps? Let's hope that One-Fault Jones doesn't get hooked up with the Wolf Gal. She's got some mighty hungry friends! It's about this time of year that Hairless Joe and his little Injun friend start brewing their annual batch of Kickapoo Joy-juice. Maybe if all you Dogpatchers come to the dance, you can have a sample. Besides all these friends of yours, other celebrities will be Mammy and Pappy Yokum, and String Bean McGoon.

Be sure to wear the right clothes all from Dogpatch. Nuttin' fancy for this dance! Prizes! Entertainment! Music will be supplied by Jack Strang and his Hillbilly Band.

Initiation of FFA Greenhands Tuesday

Ed. H. Fier, local F. F. A. adviser, LuVerne Schugel, state president of the F. F. A., and one of the two officials delegates from Minnesota, left October 8 for the national convention in Kansas City. The convention continued for four days, and they returned to New Ulm Thursday night. They accompanied Amos Hayes, Winthrop High School F. F. A. adviser, and three Winthrop boys to Kansas.

Twenty-two New Ulm High School freshmen [greenhands] were initiated into the New Ulm chapter of the F. F. A. Tuesday night. Officers who were elected last spring were installed. The greenhands are James Meyer, Ted Asmus, Maynard Dakken, Dennis Broste, Ben Brunner, Donald Dittrich, James Gieseke, Lawrence Hippert, Howard Hoffmann, Darwin Jones, James Jorgenson, John Lloyd, George Maha, Henry Martens, Lyle Mielke, David Olstad, Dennis Roloff, Ernst Sauer, Roger Sturm, Harold Ulrich, Allan Wellmann, and LeRoy Youngblom.

After a year of F. F. A. work, members are eligible to become Chapter Farmer initiates if certain qualifications are met.

Officers installed were Stanley Schugel, president; Vernon Kitzberger, vice president; Verlin Goering, secretary; Orville Broste, treasurer; Leon Fritsche, reporter, and Ralph Ubl, sentinel.

Westling To Attend Vocational Meeting

Luncheon on the terrace of the Hotel Nicollet will open the annual meeting of the Minnesota Vocational Association on Friday, October 21. Miss Westling will attend the Home Economics Division and will be chairman of the discussion of boy's Home Economics classes.

The meeting will come to order in the Gold Room of the Hotel Radisson with Miss Keever, State Home Economics supervisor, presiding. Discussions will be held on all the different phases of home economics in the school and community.

The meeting will adjourn at 4:30 p. m. and the members will go to the Hotel Radisson's Ballroom for a ship program and banquet.

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By Connie and Marilyn

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Students Seem to Lack Needed School Spirit

That crowd you see isn't going to a football game or a new movie. Something a lot more serious. They're going to a funeral service. You ask, "Who died? Do I know him?" You probably don't because the services are for our school spirit.

It's not the kind of spirit we usually speak of—not the team spirit or loyalty to our school, but the spirit that plays the lead role in clubs and organizations.

A club can be pictured in the form of a house, with the officers or leaders acting as nails holding it together; but the members constitute the most important part—they're the planks and boards from which the house is made. But no house will last if it hasn't a foundation. Forming the foundation of this house is the constitution of the club and most important, the club's spirit.

You've never heard of that kind of spirit? That's right, it doesn't have the fame that team spirit has, even though it's just as important and colorful. Seldom mentioned, this is what will make a club a success and help it to progress.

Included in this spirit is the willingness to work, and loyalty to the club and what it stands for. These things, along with the co-operation of everyone, will make any club something to be proud of.

A weak foundation is going to eventually rot, and the building will fall. When there's no spirit, the whole organization will collapse.

So let's work a little more at making our clubs a success. Pitch in so we won't have to say—"Our club spirit died."

Big Wheels

by Donna and Kay

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Name—James Keckeisen
Nickname—"Zula"
Pet saying—What's the matter with ya?
Hobby—JoAnne Knutson.
Future ambition—Own a burlesque show.
Remembered for—Growing a beard.
Ex. Cur.—Football, basketball, and track.

Name: Raja Mansoor
Nickname: "Stumblelinie"
Pet Saying: "Wha Happened"
Hobby: Sleepy Eye
Future Ambition: Be an engineer in Arabia
Remembered For: Ability to play guard on the football team
Ex. Cur.: Football, track, intramural basketball

Name: Alice Pongratz
Nickname: "Pongy"
Pet Saying: "For Petes Sake"
Hobby: Riding Horses
Future Ambition: To be a stenographer
Remembered For: All her jewelry
Ex. Cur.: None

Name—Raymond Johnson
Nickname—"Ray"
Pet Saying—"Drop dead"
Hobby—Model airplanes
Future Ambition—Farmer
Remembered for—His low voice.
Extra Cur.—none

Name—Lucille Menk
Nickname—"Lucy"
Pet saying—"Gell"
Hobby—Roller skating
Future Ambition—Nursing
Remembered for—Her babyish ways
Extra Curricular—Fri-Le-Ta, G.A.A

Name: Victoria Bonderson
Nickname: "Vicky"
Pet Saying: "Well, Holy Cow" [In a soft voice]
Hobby: Riding horses
Future Ambition: Commercial course
Remembered for: Rolling her eyes and her

One of the first new books of this year to arrive in our library is FATHER FLANAGAN of BOYS TOWN. Will and Fulton Ousler tell the whole story of Boys Town, the man who created and guided it, and the stories of the boys it served. This is no mere story of boys and dollars, but of a life and a devotion that is unparalleled. It's a story with humor and kindness, as the author puts it—a story of human beings humanly told.

Touchdown Twins by Philip Hawkins tells the story of two "supposedly know hows" on pro football.

Their coach secretly paid them salaries for their gridiron performances. What happens when the editor of the school paper finds out

Bees Buzzin by Beryl and Barbara

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Ouch! How many times have you said this when trying to remove a bullhead from your hook? These barbels have a purpose other than striking you. They are equipped with taste buds which help the fish to find food at night or in very muddy water.

The Court of Customs and Patent Appeals sits in Washington and New York. From this statement Eddie M., a social pupil, concluded it must be a Siamese twin.

Philosophy Footnote
A compliment is like a whiff of perfume: it should be inhaled, not swallowed.

Drastic
A local mother has cured her twelve-year-old son of the habit of wearing his shirttail outside his pants which distressed her. She has sewed bands of lace around the bottom of all his shirts.—New Yorker

Did you know—???????

Dr. James Naismith, an instructor in the YMCA Training College, Mass., deliberately invented the game of basketball in the winter of 1891-92. He wanted to provide indoor exercise and competition for the students between the closing of the football season and beginning of the baseball season. He set up peach baskets overhead on the walls at opposite ends of the gym. The purpose of the game was to toss the ball into one basket and prevent the opponents from tossing the ball into the other basket. Originally there were 18 players—9 on each side.

Attention Typists!
Stella Pajunas, 25, Cleveland, was the first person to win the novice, amateur, and professional typewriting speed contests in history. She averaged, mind you, 140 words a minute.

Has a mole ever dug up your lawn? An average man in order to equal the strength of a mole would have to lift 4800 pounds. These animals eat about 40,000 insects and worms each year. Their digging also contributes to the natural building of the soil's fertility.

Definitions:
Kiss—A contraction of the mouth due to the enlargement of the heart.
Mandate—An appointment with a boy friend.
Flirt—A woman who believes it's every man for herself.

facial expressions
Ex. Cur.: Fri Le Ta and music

Name: Robert Schmidt
Nickname: "Bob"
Pet Saying: "That's too much for me"
Hobby: Photography
Future Ambition: Go on to school
Remembered for: His slow deliberate ways
Ex Cur.: Football and track

Name: Mary Kay Oppelt
Nickname: "Shorty"
Pet Saying: "You know"
Hobby: Dancing
Future Ambition: Selling grass skirts in America
Remembered For: Her recent accent
Ex Cur: G.A.A., Fri Le Ta, twirling, and speech.

is something you must find out for yourself. This author answers a question boys have asked for years. What's the difference between pro and college football. Read it and your problem will be solved.

If you like ghost yarns you're sure to like THIRTEEN GHOSTLY YARNS edited by Elizabeth Sechrist. These stories are not a collection of supernatural ones, but emphasis has been placed on the element of surprise and on the humorous rather than the gruesome or morbid. Some of the authors of stories in this book are Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, and Washington Irving. It's spooky, but good!

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS by James Hilton has been one of the most popular books this past six weeks. The seniors take all the credit on this. They have to have a book report in and this is a short book and does not take too long to read. This book is about a college professor and his teaching days. It may be old, but it makes a swell story.

Parents—People who spend half their time wondering how their children will turn out and the rest of the time when they will turn in.

Philosophy—A study that allows a man to be unhappy more intelligently.—from Encyclopedia of Wit, Humor, and Wisdom"

Omnibook

For thousands of years it has been a tradition in Turkestan that the eyes of a woman should be black. Light colored eyes in a woman are regarded as a sure sign that she has incurred the disfavor of Allah. If a light-eyed girl is born in a nomad tribe, the whole encampment mourns. The ashamed parents try to hide the baby and pray constantly to Allah for a miracle.

Lovemaking hasn't changed in 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too.

The average man speaks 11,000,000 words in a year, and 5,500,000 are "I", "me", and "mine". Arkansas Gazette

Are You Guilty

Dear Editor:

Using Fri-Le-Ta as an example, we would like to illustrate what is happening in many of our extra curricular activities. Firstly, the attendance records show an exceedingly high number of students; but secondly, the participation speedometer registers a low mark. Just what could the answer be to this problem of quantity rather than quality? Are the underclassmen bashful? Are they participating only for the points or is each one thinking, "Oh, let him do it."?

A Senior Girl

We'll Let You Know - - - - - by Minnie and Jo

Can You Imagine---
Kenny Biser without Mary Sahly?
Connie Muesing acting normal?
Rosemary Kock with short hair?
Raja Mansoor without Sleepy Eye?
Joel Tierney with a pug nose?
Minnie Ubl being tall?
Jerry Wiese without a tie?
John Kiefer without his glasses?
Dumpy Roiger without a "weed"?
Joe Harmon being wrong?
Larrys Krueger not talking about girls?
Stanley Schugel with his hair messed?
Joan Bauermeister and Yvonne Christiansen not flirting?
Journalism class without Miss Kayser?

We wonder what Mr. Olson would do if he wouldn't have his ear to pull?

Absent-minded "Duke" Galloway must have girls on his mind. Or T. R. Olson must be getting the best of him.

Miss Raverty: What is a liquid that will not freeze?
Bob Schmitz: Hot water.

Why was Vernon Kitzberger running out of class so often? Was it because of the "Feenamint Gum" Gene Thomas was dish-ing out so generously?????

Yea, Bombers! Did everyone notice the new cheerleaders at the B football game against St. James? How did you like the

'Off the Cob' by Rich and Bob

This is the absolute truth! The sophomores are in favor of initiation. No foolin'; that's what 63% of them said! Here's what some of them had to say about it;

Noel Iverson, "It shouldn't be too rough."
Delores Dittrich, "It shouldn't be done out of school". [Voice of experience.]
Leo Dittrich, "It's a tradition."
Sharon Oswald, "They shouldn't go to extremes."

Two juniors said that when they were initiated in East Moline, Illinois, they were hazed for two whole weeks.

Now what do the all-powerful and glorious SENIORS have to say about it

75% actually said they enjoyed getting their faces pushed into blue-berry pies, blowing flour out of plates, and getting soaked with water. Of course they favored initiation this year. 95% wanted it and 5% weren't sure.

Jerry Wiese, "I may be a stick in the mud but personally I think it's rather silly."

Ray Wolf, "We should initiate the freshmen instead of the sophomores."

Gordy Schroeder, "We should have it if it's run better than last year."

Mary Jean Schmidt, "I don't see why we can't have an initiation like the Fri-Le-Ta girls do."

Carol Green, "If they don't do it in school they'll do it out of school."

Nubbs Schwartz, "The students should run it not the faculty."

The only faculty members to which the great SENIOR CLASS of '50 is subordinated to are the faculty members of N.U.H.S. [Naturally] They say:

Miss Kayser: We shouldn't have it if it will be like those in the past."

Mrs. Bjerke: "It is permissible if it is done in the right spirit, but too often it is done at the expense of a new students happiness."

Mr. Lynott: "Because the Junior high is in the same building there really is no great change and no need for initiation."

Interesting statistic of the week: There are exactly 1616 hours until Christmas. Go ahead and count them.

DANCING

Do you know how to dance? NO? We didn't think so.

Do You want to improve your dancing technique? YES? We thought so.

Now is the time for all good students to get together and learn how to dance. Why don't we start our dancing lessons now instead of waiting until after the dance.

Won't some responsible group ask the administration and teachers for their help?

nice flips Raja Mansoor, Zula Keckeisen, and Connie Schmid—perfected—into a cart wheel?

Where was Donnie Boelter the night of the Homecoming dance? Sleepy Eye seems to take up a lot of his time!!

Practice makes perfect! When Kay Palmer fell on her head, Tom Pfaender's First Aid class was right there to help. She felt worse after the treatment than before.

COUPLE OF THE CENTURY
Mary Ellen Sisco and Eddie Metzen.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK
JoAnne Knutson and Zula Keckeisen.

Car for Sale—CHEAP!!—Inquire Charles Gerland.

During the reign of Peter the Great of Russia, "men" growing beards had to pay for this privilege. Maybe the "powers that be" should charge some of the boys in school???

"A bunch of germs was whooping it up Down in the Bronchial Saloon. Two bugs on the edge of the pharnyx were jazzing a ragtime tune While back of the teeth in a solo game sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo, And watching his pulse was his lady love That lady known as Flu. From the Sun Dial Sterling, Kansas

SPORTS AT NUHS

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

Gridders Lose To Redwood; Defeat St. James 18-6

Cards Win; Eagles First To Score Against Them

On Friday, Oct. 7, the New Ulm Eagles kicked off to the Redwood Cardinals to start the Eagles Homecoming game of the year.

In the first part of the game, the Cards had the upper hand by pushing the Eagles back to their own goal line and finally going over for the first touchdown of the game.

The Eagles took over for the rest of the quarter. Two completed passes netted about 58 yards. Three plays later Joel Tierney went over the goal-line for a touchdown, making the score 7-6.

New Ulm recovered a fumble in the second quarter, but lost the ball to Redwood, who marched down to the Eagles' two yard line. The Eagles dug in, and held the Cards from scoring. New Ulm gained possession of the ball as the second quarter ended.

The Redwood Cardinals made their second touchdown in the third quarter on a fifty-yard run by Dave Reque. The score changed to 13-6. Fumbles were scattered generously throughout the game, each team having their share.

An intercepted New Ulm pass started the fourth quarter. Redwood Falls made three first downs before New Ulm gained possession of the ball. The game ended with Redwood winning our Homecoming 13-6.

Junior High Games Underway

The "Reds" and the "Whites", the two junior high football teams, played their second game of the season on Thursday night, with the Reds defeating the Whites 13-6.

A pass from Ubl to Isaackson connected for the first touchdown. John Wolf ran around left end for the extra point. A completed pass from Frederichs to Lloyd paid off for the Reds. At the end of the second quarter the score was tied at 7-7.

The second half started with the Reds and the Whites exchanging punts, neither team threatening. The winning touchdown for the Reds was made by Gehrt, who intercepted a pass. The game ended in a victory for the Reds, by a score of 13-7.

Saints Fall; Coach Harman's Team Wins

The New Ulm Eagles defeated St. James 18-6 in the highest scoring game so far this year.

St. James scored the first touchdown of the game by a run around the right end. The try for the extra point failed. After the St. James score, New Ulm took the ball, and stayed on the offensive for most of the game. Three first downs brought the Eagles to scoring position, and a touchdown was made. The score was tied at 6-6 at the end of the half.

A St. James fumble set up the second touchdown for Joe Harman's squad. The Eagles scored twice in the third quarter, pushing St. James back for a third touchdown, bringing the score to 18-6.

The fourth quarter found New Ulm on the march again, but no more touchdowns were made by either team. An exchange of punts and two intercepted passes made up the remainder of the game. The game ended with New Ulm in front 18-6.



Back Row L. to R. E. Sauer, L. Dirks, C. Hauenstein, J. Albright, A. Gehrt, R. Asleson.
Middle Row L. to R. E. Terhotter, Heymann, R. Bierbaum, R. Marquardt, R. Rose, P. Nelson, D. Schneider, D. Isaacson, R. Veeck.
Front Row L. to R. C. Hentg, A. Iverson, J. Dittrich, M. Brey, H. Asleson, S. Herrick T. Ubl, J. Wolf, W. Friederick.

Review of Eagles 1949 Record Preview of Whats To Come

The New Ulm Eagles have a record of four wins against one loss, with three games left to play in the 1949 season.

The first game at Glencoe found New Ulm on the top with a score of 12-6.

The first conference game was played with the Waseca Tigers at Waseca. The New Ulm Eagles, with the Schmid to Sauer pass connecting, went through for the only touchdown of the game. The third and fourth quarters found New Ulm on the offensive, but they never quite reached the goal-line. A 6-0 victory for the New Ulm Eagles ended this first game of the year.

We find another 6-0 victory in the Eagles scorebook, New Ulm over Fairmont. This was the first home game, with the Eagle squad holding Fairmont the full game. No score

was made until the fourth quarter when a completed pass, deep into enemy territory, set the New Ulm squad in position for a touchdown. The game ended with Coach Harman's team on top, 6-0.

Redwood Falls handed the Eagles their only defeat so far by a score of 13-6. Redwood made their first touchdown in the first quarter, and were held from making a second one on New Ulm's two yard line. The Eagles made their touchdown in the first quarter, with Joel Tierney going over the line. Redwood Falls was New Ulm's Homecoming opponent this year.

New Ulm, sparked by the running of Tierney, defeated St. James 18-6. The Rose men, were on the defensive most of the time, with the Eagles crossing their goal-line three times. St. James start-

ed the scoring with a touchdown in the first quarter. New Ulm's scores were made in the third quarter, and one in the first. Coach Harman's team threatened again in the fourth but did not score again. The game was a big affair for St. James, their Homecoming. Their slogan was "Rose T Eagles."

Thursday night New Ulm travels to St. Peter for the last out-of-town game. St. Peter has improved this year, and is a stronger team than predictions had rated them. The game will be played on Thursday night because of the MEA convention on Friday.

The last games of the season will be played on Johnson field against Blue Earth and Springfield. New Ulm has eight games on its schedule this year, the last game will be played on Nov. 4.

Bombers Win 33-0 Over Springfield

The Bombers, New Ulm's B team, defeated Springfield last night in a game at Johnson field.

A touchdown in the first quarter by Vern Walden gave New Ulm a 6-0 lead. Springfield came into New Ulm territory, but were kept on the offensive most of the game.

The second quarter found the Bombers with a bigger margin as two more touchdowns were made. A pass was completed to Jerry Dallman, who crossed the goal-line for New Ulm. After the kickoff, the Bomber pushed Springfield back and scored again. Vern Walden carried the ball, Mike Pollei kicked, bringing the score to Bombers 19-Springfield 0. A fumble by New Ulm on their own 12 yard line gave Springfield the ball, but no score was made.

Two more New Ulm touchdowns by "Junker" Frederich and "Juni" Arndt in the third quarter ended the scoring in the game.

Next week, the Bombers travel to Springfield for the last game on their schedule. They lost to St. James in the first game, and did not play the game scheduled at St. Peter.

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Tempo by Richard Wagner

It looks like this column is going to act as a recruiting agency, for a while anyway. There appears to be a shortage of male vocalists interested in a boys' quartet or octet; so if you have talent, or think you have, simply inform Miss Carlson, of your desire and, who knows—maybe you'll be a member of another great quartet, [if you are a boy, that is].

Meanwhile, the girls' triple trio is swinging into action. Last October 10th, they sang a few numbers for the Brown County Teachers Association at Eibner's.

You know, I wonder if last year's friendly feud between the boys quartet and the triple trio will be renewed? It might make life a little more interesting.

About this time, every year one starts preparing [and worrying] about the fall concerts. The orchestra is getting ready for its share with some excellent melodies. Perhaps, the favorite is a wonderful composition, 'Moods Americana', which was written, by the way, by a teen-ager.

The chorus of late has been trying various students as soloists, for certain numbers. Who knows [?] as Raja put it, "I Might be another Enrico Caruso." Inasmuch, as this is rather unlikely in Raja's case, [so the writer thinks], maybe there are some talented vocal chords behind that homely, bashful countenance.

Those of you, that haven't come out for chorus, can see what you are missing, [even a poor voice can help make a noise like a tune]. Next Friday, a group is going to sing at the Kato Ballroom, [why don't you come, too] for a teachers meeting. They [the singers] are going to be part of a mass chorus representing about nineteen schools.

Last week the marching band received a short rest, and gave way to concert band. This week they're back at it again rehearsing their formations for the next home football games. It gets kind of chilly at times.

In case you haven't heard Mr. James [Harry—not Jesse] has been putting out some really good records lately. Fr'instance, **Tulsa**. Mighty fine, mighty fine, mightiest and of course, finest.

One of the newer vocalists, singing in the progressive style, to become popular is Billy Farrell. He has an interesting and very distinctive style. He ought to have a pretty good singing future.

Eaglet Editors Selected

The EAGLET, the Junior High paper, will be printed the latter part of October or the first part of November.

The EAGLET has for part of its staff Editor—Janet Schmidt; Assistant editors—Beverly Wilson and Mimi Reim; and Art Editor—Betsy Oswald.

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Boys Busy In Home Ec Sewing

If you walk into Miss Hanson's room on second floor during the fourth period, and see all the boys sewing buttons on their clothes don't be alarmed for they are studying the care of clothing. They have been sewing on buttons, removing stains and learning other things connected with clothing care.

They took a tour to Tauscheck and Green clothing store to learn a little about selecting suits, topcoats, and trousers. They are also planning several other tours.

Asking the class what they thought about home economics, some of the replies were "It's O. K." or "I like cooking better, but it's O. K. if you're going to be a bachelor."

Shop Students Have Varied Projects

Making corner and wall shelves is keeping the ninth graders busy in woodworking classes while the seventh graders are learning how to band metal.

Mr. Tyrrell's junior class of boys are "trying" to put a bottom in metal cups. "They sure are having trouble," said Mr. Tyrrell, "they either get them too small or too big". The rest of the classes are doing about the same as before.

Pay For What- Ever You Get

On a fence post at the rear of one of the most beautiful apple orchards in the state, farthest away from the farmer's house, lies a dime.

Just before sunset Friday evening Mr. Pfaender, Mr. Maiquez and Mrs. Bjerke were driving north by way of the colorful Excelsior and Wayzata countryside.

The loveliest if not the largest apple orchard in the state caught the eye of the three nature and two camera enthusiasts. The two men left the car to take some pictures.

When they returned, Mr. Pfaender was carrying three large apples. Mrs. Bjerke's eyebrows raised just a trifle—boy scout executive and all that, you know.

Tom explained, "My conscience is clear. I left a dime on the fence post."
Editor's Note: "What happened to the apples?" * * *

Attention: Second hour history. Don't mention anything to Mr. Ness about what cavemen had on their bodies for protection. I bet you a hard test he'd blush a tomato red.

I wonder what will become of the next generation if the sophomores in fourth hour typing class has anything to do with it? They all say "If we could only use our pointing finger in place of that poor little one;" or "Why do we have to use the right thumb for spacing?"

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Mr. Zahn asked who had all the wealth in the colonies.

Bob Wandersee intelligently says, "The rich people."

ATTENTION ALL ACTORS AND ACTRESSES! The junior class play is due in about a month.

It's good seeing a junior out there cheering. Tulips to you, "Ceille".

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Turnips to the weather we had for Homecoming.

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The junior girls had more fun this year at the Fri-Le-Ta party. Maybe it's because we did the dirty work instead of receiving it.

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The junior boys seem to get girl shy every time a dance comes up. How come, boys?

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Sophomore: "Going out, Mom. Be home at ten."

Junior: "Nite, Ma, don't wait up."

Senior: "Bye, Mater, I'll bring in the milk."

'Fellow Americans' Says G. Montgomery

Under the auspices of a lecturer, traveler, newspaper reporter, and government worker, George Montgomery has traveled a million miles in the last twenty years in the South and Latin American countries.

Mr. Montgomery says, "We are soon to become world citizens so we must learn how to bring about better understandings with our Southern Neighbors."

Most of all, the people living in these countries enjoy being called "Fellow Americans."

October 24 First United Nations Day

United Nations Day. It doesn't sound very familiar because this is the first year we are going to observe such a day. President Truman has designated Monday, October 24 as United Nations Day. Many of the other nations are expected to follow.

History of the United Nations isn't very long. Only 4 years, but has settled many disputes between the larger countries and kept the world at peace.

Every student should become informed on the objectives and accomplishments of the United Nations. It's happenings affect the American way of life.

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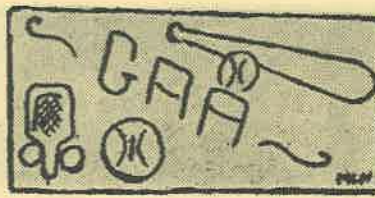
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Playing volley ball proved to be the main interest at the last G.A.A. meeting. There were four teams, two senior, one junior, and one sophomore. Each team played three games, all of which were filled with keen competition.

As soon as the weather permits, the girls will begin their soccer ball tournaments. Last year, as you will probably remember, the junior class won this tournament, but that doesn't put them in line for it this year, especially with such up-and-coming sophomore and junior classes. May the best team win.

Demonstration on Glass Blowing In Assembly Oct. 24

Glass blowings practiced by the Howell family will be demonstrated in the N.U.H.S. auditorium on October 24 at 8:45 a. m. This act has been passed down from generation to generation.

Mr. R. M. Howell Jr. learned the art from his father at the age of eight. He has been working in this field for the past thirty years. He and his family have appeared at the Chicago and New York world's fair and also at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. They have given showings in every state of the union as well as in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and several South American countries. During summer months they entertain soldiers in Southern camps.

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Fashion Flashes

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Here we are again with some more fashion flashes.

For some really flashy shoes, how about those crepe soles. Everything from saddles and loafers to dress shoes. They really are in style. Even the boys have some, although they don't come in all the colors that they do for girls. Some of the newer ones have zippers on the side — they're really super. Those shoes aren't too good for dancing, but are tops for sneaking in. And speaking of crepe soled shoes, Sis and Donna have the very latest—plaid corduroy. Aren't they cute?

Silk scarves—all colors of the rainbow, and then some—are again popular. You certainly dress up last years blouses and sweaters with them. Scatter pins are also a neat way to change an outfit. We've noticed some nice combinations of scatter pins and scarves. For more information see Connie.

For you penny-wise shoppers scarf-collars and cuffs that reverse from a black velvet side to one of plaid woolen are useful in changing an outfit. Scarves stay put without a stitch, thanks to a tuck-in collar design. Cuffs turn out from elastic bands. Both collar and cuffs can be reversed and interchanged to look like a whole drawerful of accessories.

We could hardly help but notice the new Fri-Le-Ta members last Thursday, with their new blue and white crepe paper hats [Fri-Le-Ta colors]. The short and flashy clothes Barbara F., Jane L., Carol N., and Rosie K. wore were sights for sore eyes. Yes—the skirts are getting shorter and stockers longer. Huh—seniors? [Of course we're referring to knee length stockings]. Even if the boys don't like them they are a lot warmer.

See you in the next issue.
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